Drayage and Moving,

OLIVER MAGGARD

Defires to inform the public that his equipment for moving Household Goods, Pianos Safes, Marchandise, Heavy Machinery, etc., is the best in the city. Special men and wagons are kest for the removal of

Pianos and Household Goods,

Which are always handled by competant and experienced help, and the latest appli-ances used for handling Safes and other heavy goods. Call, address or telephone

OLIVER MAGGARD

Telephone ttt

Office 917 ()

Fremont Elkhorn & Mo. Valley RAILROAD

Trains leave 10:15 a. m. and 12:40 p.m.

THE ELEBORN VALLEY LINE. To free homes in Northwestern Nebraska an

Southwestern Dakota. To the Black Hills and the Hot Springs. To Central Wyoming coal and on fields an

cattle ranges. To Chicago and the East.

To St. Paul, the North and Northwest. For further information inquire of

GEO, N. FORESMAN, Agent. 1 15 South 10th street, Lincoln W. F. Firen. J. R. BUCHANAN,

General M'ger, Gen'l Pass, Ag't Missouri Valley, Iowa.

MAPITAL NATIONAL BANK C. W Mosher, President, W. J. Waish, V. Pre R. C. Outgalt, Cashier.

S. H. BURNHAM,

BROKER.

Money loaned on long or short time at lower ites. Office in Richards' Block, room 22. Take elevator on Eleventh street entrance

N. R. HGOK, M. D.,

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Jrinary and Recta. Diseases a Specialty.

Treats rectal diseases by BRINKERHOFF PAINLESS SYSTEM. Office, rooms 122, 123 and 124 Bto-r Block. Twelfth and O streets. Office telephone 548. Residence 1629 Q street. Thone, 532 Office hours, 9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 and 2 to 5 p in Sundays, 10 to 11 a. m

C.A.SHOEMAKER, M.D.

Homœopathist Physician,

Telephone No 685.

r63 South 11th Street, LINCOLM NEB

PEERLESS

I117 P Street.

still in the front and absolutely leading al empetitors. Theroughly equipped for the mest work, giving to each customer an unqualified guarantee for all work done. All of our work done with neatness and dispatch.

We solicit orders for suburban villages and reighboring towns review the systems on a eighboring towns, paying the express on a arders one way. Respectfully,

C. J. PRAT



shorthand and Typewriting. Best and largest college in the west. Students prepared for business in from its 9 months. Individual instruction. Full and ex-perienced faculty. Send for college journals and of penmanship to VILLIBRIDGE & ROOSE, Lincoln, Neb.

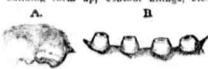
BLOOD POISON.





ABRASION OF THE TEETH. The above cut shows the teeth of a man 45 years of age from Dr. Bell in 1831. We meet with this affection in the teeth in various forms and degrees. The ends of the crowns seem and degrees. The ends of the crowns seem sery soft baving a lew degree of vitality and wear down showing a dark yellowish cupped spot in the center. Many are so foolish as to the half bar of little account, then go by default; after which all the ferce of the muscles are extended to the front feeth, wearing them down rapidly.

The heat, and only remedy, is to cover and built up the ends with gold and platinum, shehwears like steel and saves them many n building them up, contour fillings, etc.



uts A and B are from John Tomes, of Eng- sign in stem stitch.

A-i we increase with notches in the ends. snows the peg shaped teeth with yellowish

dia to the chi s For such teeth we have two remedies: First To fit me cuts in the ends with gold. See ond Extra of them and replace them with rith 4 treth. But the bones absorb away rapidle so that they will need resetting fre

We make the finest artificial teeth in the northwest. We use Justice' and White's patent teeth, with bing, heavy pins, mounted on strong clartic plates. Those who patronize us will not be troubled with broken teeth and cracked clartic piates. ates, canser sore mouths, etc. To loose the front teeth, is to loose half the power of speech, and more than half the

DR. A. P. BURRUS, 1208 O STREET.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

New Work for Amateur Decorators-Fash

loss in Pillows, Bolsters, Etc. Imitation inlaying represents one of the newest fancies in amateur decorative work. The design is drawn out with pencil or brush on white wood and filled in with black, or on black painted wood and filled in with white, or the ground can be done in blue or brown, Frames for photographs, earthenware flower pots, the doors of little cabinets and over mantels and other things can be decorated in this style. A coat of clear drying varnish is laid on when the paint is quite dry. The

work requires care and neatness. A novelty in home made frames for pictures is a wooden frame painted white with a mount of pale blue, gray or primrose yellow plush glued over eard board.

Beverages for the Hal Weather.

One may long for a glass of soda, or be delighted to offer it to our heated and weary friends, but it is quite too much to go to the druggist for it, with the sun high and the thermometer in the nineties. And yet nothing is more possible or less expensive than to have the thing always at hand. In Paris, when siphous were first introduced, iced "siphon water" was the thing to have in the house. I often wonder that so little use is made of them in this soda water loving comtry except under a doctor's direction. Half a dozen siphons of plain soda cost 90 cents, perhaps less in large cities, and if you are known to your druggist you will not be charged for the loan of the siphons. Keep them on ice and you have your soda water ready. Make and keep bottled a few simple syrups-vanilla syrup, coffee syrup, ginger syrup-and you can have flavored soda at a moment's notice. In fruit season half fill the glass with fresh fruit syrup and sugar, fill up from the siphon and you have a drink for the gods.

Soda milk is an excellent and nourishing drink in hot weather, and will remain on the most delicate stomach, when anything but konmiss would be rejected, and is simply soda from the siphon and milk.-Catherine

Pillows and Bolsters.

Pillows are now made about twenty-four inches square for the usual double bed, which is four feet six inches broad. The bolster is made round, with a shaped piece set in each end. The new way, says Harper's Bazar, is to set the bolster behind the pillows-not under them-or else have for day use merely a pair of pillows or else only a bolster, as when the pillows are set on the bolster they hide the handsome wood of the head of the bedstead. Shams have a square center ornament and border of cut work like Irish point, or of drawn work, which is hemstitched, or the trimming is embroidery or linen lace (torchon or Smyrna), or else braid lace. When a bolster only is used, and color is preferred, the spread of cretonne or of sateen, or brocaded silk, is made long enough to cover the bolster also.

Ornamenting Plain Glass.

A mode of ornamenting plain glass suggested by The Decorator and Furnisher is to paint the decorative design on silk or linen, and as soon as the surface has been varnished pressing it downward on the glass, after which the back of the linen or silk is gently rubbed, so as to exclude air bubbles. Before using either of these textiles, they must be stretched on a frame, and, if water colors are used, sized with isinglass, but no sizing is required with oil colors. The gloss of the glass will less interfere with the effect if a judicious selection of colors be made, preference being given to those which are subdued. Such paintings, well executed, appear to advantage in the shaded recesses of mantels

mutton is much more delicate than the leg, and, as most persons know, the price is low. The English, who of all people know what good mutton is, always give the leg to the household and save the shoulder for guests or first table. However, meat is not the only thing you must learn to choose.

Every housewife does not know that a delicious stew may be made of round steak, which costs a mere trifle compared with the choicest sirloin and porterhouse steaks. First pound the round steak, then cut it into small pieces and proceed as with any meat stew.

Utilizing Old Carpets.

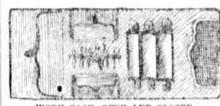
Ingrain carpets, worn beyond repair, should be cut into lengthwise strips, and woven the same as a rag carpet. It is unnecessary to sew the ingrain cuttings, weavers generally preferring to overlap the strips as they weave. Mats and carpets assume quite a Persian look when made in this way, and are very durable.

When the carpet is only worn on the edges or in certain spots the good portions may be sewed together, a border put on and a good looking rug made.

A Convenient Work Case.

The Lousewife, or work case, shown in the accompanying cut is a convenience every housekeeper ought to possess. Ladies living in cities can liny these conveniences, and therefore need not be troubled with making the same; but readers who may not be able to purchase will be glad of a model from which to make a duplicate.





WORK CASE, OPEN AND CLOSED. The foundation and the pockets are made double ceru linen and are bound with brown woolen brais. The strap to fold scissors, thimble, etc., is of leather. The flaps are embroidered with an outline de-

Helpful Hints.

Double buttonfoles closed with small collar buttons, that are taken out before washing, are used on pillow slips by some hige-nious housekeepers. This obviates holes and rents in the hems caused by the wringer pulling off firmly sewed buttons,

A little bornx dissolved in the last rinsing water will whiten clothes surprisingly, says it lay until the well was dug on the same a laundress.

Never allow canned goods, lobster, salmon, soups or vegetables to stand in the cans after they are opened, nor on any account add vinegar or sauce of any kind to tinned food while still in the tins.

"Save cold ten for vinegar barrels; it sours easily and gives color and flavor," says a

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM TRUSTWORTHY SOURCES.

Optical I lusions, Illustrated with Interesting Variations of Professor Thomps son's Strobescopic Circles, That May Be Experimented with by Any Cae.

A correspondent in La Nature suggests several interesting variations which may be given to the experiment with the stroboscopie circles discovered by Professor Thompson about ten years ago, and familiar to most of our readers. Two of these variations are depicted in the cuts here given,

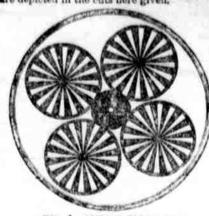


FIG. 1-OPTICAL ILLUSION.

These two designs are intended to be copied a cardboard four times larger than the criginal, and rapidly revolved on a pin or wire passing through the center. Under these conditions Fig. I will be curiously transformed. The four circles will disappear and change into a single circle, the circumference of which is bounded by the centers of the real circles; outside of this spectral circle numerous half circles appear.

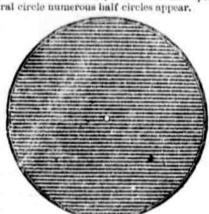


FIG. 2-OPTICAL ILLUSION. When Fig. 2 is rotated on its axis the parallel lines disappear and become converted into concentric circles.

How to Use Glue.

For glue to be properly effective, it requires to penetrate the pores of the wood; and the more a body of glue penetrates the wood, the more substantial the joints will remain. Glues that take the longest to dry are to be preferred to those that dry quickly, the slow drying being always the strongest,

other things being equal. For general use, says Scientific American, no method gives such good results as the fellowing: Break the glue up small, put it into an iron kettle, cover the glue with water, and allow it to soak twelve hours. After soaking, boil until done. Then pour it into an air tight box, leave the cover off until sold, then cover up tight. As glue is required, cut out a portion and melt in the usual way. Expose no more of the made glue to the atmosphere for any length of time than is necessary, as the atmosphere is very destructive to made gine. Never heat made glue in a pot that is subject to the direct heat of the fire or of a lamp. All such methods of heating glue cannot be condemned in terms too sevthick glue for joints or veneering. In all cases work it well into the wood, in a similar manner to what painters do with paint. Glue both surfaces of your work, except in cases of veneering. Never glue hot wood, as the hot wood will absorb all the water in the glue too suddenly and leave only a very lib

Salt at Salt Lake, Utali.

tie residue.

The manufacture of salt around the shorts of Salt lake, Utah, is an important and growing industry. Nearly all the hand adapted to the purpose has been appropriated by settlers.

A level mendow is usually selected a few inches above and adjacent to the water of the lake.

The surface of the soil is scraped and made level and hard like the floor of a brick yard. | events, can be shown to have existed long A storm or high wind will drive the water in from the lake and cover it, and a slight a companion sneeze. "Hiss you!" was just dam prevents its return. It quickly evap- the exclamation made for the same reason prates and leaves a residue of solid salt six to in other torgues by several nations bundreds ten inches deep, that is shoveled into farm of years ago. More than one amount Greek wagous and marketed.

This salt, owing to the considerable per centage of soda it contains, is not considered desirable for ment and butter, and does not | fortunate and sure to obtain his object. command the price of a pure article, but is all know how secretary may be caused, but it in general use in the territory.

Paper for Cleaning Lenses.

Professor Gage, of Cornell university, recommends, as preferable to linea or chainois skin, the so called Japanese filter paper, the bibulous paper often used by dentists in filling teeth. It is soft and flexible, absorbs liquids readily, is fest likely to contain gritty particles that are liable to scratch the leaves, and it is so lnex; ensive that when a piece has once been used it may be thrown away. Every director of a uncrescopled laboratory approxiates the difficulty of getting students to exercise the proper care in cleaning objectives and eye pieces. Every large laboratory is sure to contain some students whose genius for scientific study is exhibited chiefly in the careless handling of delicate apparatus. Doubtless if in a microscopical Inboratory each student were provided with a quantity of this paper, fewer valuable leases would be

The Mysterious Vinegar Well. A story from Vincennes, Ind., is going the rounds to the effect that a mysterious vinegar well which was dag on the farm of 18. W. Williams, just east of that city, has been accounted for, after much discussion by chemists and others. "Some twenty years ago the farm was owned by F. M. Fay, who had an extensive orchard. The apple erop was large, and he made several hundred barrels of elder, to be converted into vinegar. While the fluid was fermenting about 100 barrels burst and their contents were lost, The eider sank into the ground until it reached an impervious stratum of clay, where

Weight of Double Eagl s.

One hundred thousand double engles \$2,000,000 should weigh 6,655 pounds 4 ounces. The limit of deviation from the correct weight allowed by law is one-onehundredth of an sunce for every (5,000 in gold double eagles; therefore the limit for 130,000 double eagles ir just 4 cuaces. THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Garden of Uden-Paradia-Deriva

The "Garden of Eden" mentioned Gen. it. 8, to also called from the Septragent the "Garden of Paradise." The view "Eden" signifies pleasure and delight, flavoral places were thus called, see Gen. iv, 10, II Kings xix, 12, Isalah xxxvii, 12, Easkiel xxvii, 27, and Aur. s. i. 5, and such places probably had this name from their fertility, pleasant situation, etc., etc. In this light the Septuagint have viewed Gen. ii, 8, as they retder the passage thus: "God planted a para-dise in Eden." Hence the word has been translated into the New Testament, and is used to signify a place of exquisite pleasure and delight. From this the ancient beathers borrowed their ideas of the gardens of the Hesperides, where the trees bore golden fruit. And the gardens of Adonis, a word which is evidently derived from the Hebrew, Eden; and hence the origin of sacred groves, gardens and other inclosures dedicated to the purposes of devotion, some comparatively innocent, others impure. The word "para dise" is not Greek, but is of Asiatic origin In Arabic and Persian it signifies "a garden, a vineyard," and also the "place of the blessed." In the "Kushut ni Loghat," a very sciebrated Persian dictionary, the "Jenet al Ferdoos," Garden of Paradisc, is said to have been "created by God out of right, and that the prophets and wise men ascend thither," Celluloid.

Most colluloid is made in France. A roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at the same time is saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphuric and two parts of nitric acid, which falls upon the paper in a flue spray. This changes the cellulose of the paper into pyroxyline (run cotton). The excess of the neid having been expelled by pressure, the paper is washed with plenty of water until all traces of acid have been removed. It is then reduced to a pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough. It is this gun cotton which gives it its explosive nature. Most of the water having been got rid of by means of a strainer, it is mixed with from 20 to 40 per cent, of its weight of camphor; a second mixture and grinding follows. This pulp is spread out in thin slabs, which are squeezed in a hydraulic press until they are as dry as chips, Then they are rolled in heated rollers, and come out in elastic sheets. They are from that point worked up into almost every conceivable form. In Paris there is a room almost completely furnished in celluloid. The curtains, the furniture, the door knobs and even the matting were made of this material. To be sure, no matches were ever carried there. Indeed, the room was never used. It was only a curiosity, and the man who owned it owned the factory where it was made,

Venus of Millo.

The Venus of Milo, or Melos, is in the gallery of the Louvre, at Paris. This statue is thought to be the work of Alexandros, the son of Menides of Autiocheia, or one of those sculptors who are called Asiatic Greeks. It is said that the base of this statue, with the name of the artist upon it, was destroyed for the purpose of deceiving the king of France into the be lef that it is more ancient than it really is. It was discovered in 1820 by a peasant in the town of Milo, on the i-land of the same name. It was in a niche of a wall which had long been buried. The Marquis of Rivere, who was French ambassador at Constantinople, purchased it and presented it to King Louis XVIII, who placed it in the Louvre. It is made from two blocks of marble, joined above the drapery which envelops the legs. As it now stands it has the tip of the nose and the foot, which projects beyond the drapery, as Gay have been re-stored by modern artists. It represents a goddess rather than a beautiful woman.

Alabama Award. The Alabama Claims commission met at Geneva, Dec. 15, 1871, and rendered its decision that Great Britain should pay to the United States an indemnity of \$15,000,000 for the direct injuries done to the latter's commerce by three of the Confederate cruisers. This commission was composed of five meenberachesen respectively by the president of the United States, the queen of England, the king of farly, the president of the Swiss Confederation and the emperor of Brazil. The president appointed Charles Francis Adams; the queen, Bir Alexander Cockburn; the emperor of Brazil selected Baron d'Itazuba; the king of Italy chose Count Scropis, and the president of the Swiss Confederation appointed James Staempfli. J. C. Bancroft Dayis was appointed agent of the United States and Lord Tenterden of Great Britain, Count Sciopis presided.

Succeing.

Some unimportant customs can be traced mack to a very ancient origin, or, at all writer speaks of this castion, but enniot say containly whence it came. The new who special when offering average was thought is curious to notice that some people sneeze on coming into the sunsame,

Libelous Postal Cards. By a recently approved act of congress any envelope or postal card bearing upon the outside "obscene, libelous, scurrilous or threatening delineations, epithets, terms or lauguage, or reflecting injuriously upon the character or conduct of another," is declared non-mailable matter, and the sender is liable to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, or imprisonment at lard labor not less than one year nor more than ten years,

Territorial Governors.

The president of the United States ap points all territorial governors, and their commissions hold good as long as it pleases the appointee, but upon the expiration of the president's term the governor holds the office until his successor is appointed. The delegates to represent the territories in concross are elected by the people of the territories and must be confirmed by the senate.

Lithographic Stones. Hitherto all the lithographic stores used in this country have come from Bayaria, where the mines have long been worked and are

fast becoming exhausted. Now a perfect littingraphic stone in large sheets has been discovered within a hundred miles of Austin, Specific and Ad Valorem. Specific, duty exacts so much for each pound, yard's length or square foot of goods

of a given kind, wit out reference to fineness

or value; ad valorem duty taxes cach class

of goods according to its value per pound, yard or square foot,

Clytle. Clytic, presumably, was a beautiful being. like is described as "a nymph, loved by Apollo, who pined away and died with her eyes fixed upon him, and was charged into a

NEW SPING STYLES: JUST ARRIVED.

-And now ready for inspection at-

John Morrisons'

All the Finest Qualities and Latost Patterns in stock. I have the finest cutter in the city and guarantee satisfaction. Call and see my goods and work.

121 North Eleventh street.

BOOKS, THREE CENTS EACH!

The following books are published in neat pumphlet form, printed from good readable trpe on paper, and many of them handsomely illustrated. They are without exception the cheapest books ever lished in any land or language, and formed to the masses of the people an opportunity to seems the literature of the day at the most trifling expense. In any other series these great works would cort a time descriptions and the most wonderful works of the World, Navest are Orean, Cantains descriptions and illustrations of the sunst wonderful works of taking and illustrations of the sunst wonderful works of taking and illustrations of the meany wonderful works of taking and illustrations of the meany wonderful world at the bottom of the oreas, with flushed and beautiful bidge found at the bottom of the oreas, with

"A Pleasure Exection," and Other Sketches, By Marian Assairs Wars. A criterion of transiting fitting the fitting the property of the fitting fitting

Homest the Evening Lemp. A look is stories, pictures, pictures, pictures, pictures, or in general, in the little indust tomics.

Popular Recitations and Dialogues, himocross, dramatic coir relation, to the latest look and incomposite, the coir relation of the latest look and incomposite. The Self-made Meen of Modern Times. Contains protein and blocarpides of fainness seel made Americans, from the line of Peaulilla to the present.

Familiar Quincillans. Containing the origin and authorship dramay pleases frequently used in reading and conversation. A valuable work of reference.

Low Life in New York. A series of civil particleus. Low Life in New York. A series of civil particleus. The Rond to Wealth. Not an advertising circuite, but a thoroughty position work, pointing out a way by obtained and and propriet Songe, sentimental patholic Selection, the tubing most of the laveries, new and old.

Sir Nord's Rich. A Nord. In Maximum Userapp.

An Old Man's Sacrifice. A Nord. By Maximum Research.

The Forcellul Rubles. A Novel. By M. T. Caldon.
The Old Onder Chest. A Novel. By Marcanes Coun. Jr.
The Penri of the Ocean. A Novel. By Manuage 'Louve.
Hollow Ash Hall. A Novel. By Manuage 'Louve.
Historicated
Cliffs House, A Novel. By Evra W. Ferre.
Under the Lilines. A Novel. By the author of " Dura

The Dinmond Bracelet. A Novel. By Mrs. Hanne

The Lawyer's Serret, A Novel, By Miss M. E. Sanbaoz, The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyda. A A Wicked Girt, A Novel, Br Many Chem Hay, Ludy Valworth's Diamonds, A Novel, By "Tas Hetween Two Sins. A Novel. By the author of " Dura The Nine of Hearts. A Novel. By R. L. Parsens.
Dorlin's Fortune. A Novel. By Flancace Wanner.
A Low Marriage. A Novel. By Flancace Wanner. Blue.
The Gulley River. A Novel. By Flancace Marriage.
The Polson of Aspa. A Novel. By Flancace Marriage.
Most Grange. A Novel. By Mrs. Marriage.
Forging the Felters. A Novel. By Mrs. Adminion.
A Play oright's Daughter. A Novel. By Mrs. Adminion.
A Play oright's Daughter. A Novel. By Mrs. Adminion.

Futr but False. A Sorel. by the aution of "Dore Instructed". Lamenter's Cubin. A Sorel. By Mrs. M. V. Vieres. Florence Ivington's Onth. A Novel. by Mrs. Many A. Denters. Histories.
The Woman Hater. A Sevel. By Dr. J. B. Ropinson,
Rosstanda.
The California Cabin. A Novel. By M. T. Cannon.

By-We will send any four of the above books by mail post paid upon receipt of only 12 Cents; any ten for \$5 Cents; the entire list (40 books) for 75 Cents; the entire list (40 books) for 75 Cents; the entire list (40 books) for 75 Cents; the entire list boards in books of a formation of a deliar. Acto our reliability, refer to any measurer published in New York likewise to the Commercial Agencies. All orders filed by the mail. Address all letters: F. M. LUPTON, Publisher, No. 63 Murray street. New York.

Union - Pacific - Railway

The Overland Route. Shortest and Safest Route to all points in

Colorado,

California.

Montana,

THOS. L. KIMBALL,

Acting General Manager.



Idaho, Oregon, Washing'n Territory.

Take the overland flyer and save one day to all Pacific coast points. THE UNION PACIFIC IS THE FREE CHAIR CAR LINE Running into Union Depots and connecting with the fast limited trains of all lings for a points east, north and south. Through tickets on modern day coaches, Baggage checks through to destination from all points east in the United States and Cameda. Sleeper accommodations reserved in through Pullman Palace cars from the Miss v river to the Pacific coast.

E. B. SLOSSON, Agent. 1044 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. E. L. LOMAX. J. S. TEBBETS. Ass. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt. Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL GETAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE



CHICACO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y.

Its central position and close connection with Eastern lines at Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points, West, Northwest, and Southwest, make it the true mid-link in that transcentizental chain of steel which unites the Atlantic and Pacific. Its main lines and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Othawa, Lashie, Pecria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois, Bavenport, Muscatine, Vinahlington, Fairfield, Ottunwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Det Moines, Indiancia, Winterest, Atlantic, Knoxville, Auduboh, Harlan, Gulhrie Centre and Council Eluffs, in lowa; Gallatin, Tronton, Camere 7, St. Joseph and Eansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Minneapolis and St. and, in Minnesota; Watertown and Sioux Falis in Dakota, and many other prosperous towns and cities. It also offers a CHOLTE OF ROUTES to and Com the Pacific Coast and intermediate places, making all transfers in Union depots. Fast Trains of fine DAY COACHES, elecant DINING-CARS, magnificent FULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and (between Chitago, St. Joseph, Atchi, a and Kansas City, rectful RDUL NING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to nolders of through first class tichets.

THE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R'Y

GREAT ROCK ISLATE ROUTE Extends west and southwest from Kanses lity and St. Joseph to Fair-bury, Nelson, Horton, Topoka, Herington, Euterimean, Wichita, Caldwell, and all points in Southern Nebreaks Interior Lensas and beyond. Entires senger equipment of the celebrated Pullman menufacture. Solidly ball-build track of heavy steel rail. Iron and stone bridges. All safety appliances and modern improvements. Commodious, well-built stations. Colority, certainty, comfortand luxury assured.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City, and Minnespolis and Sc. Paul. The tearlet route to all Morthern Summer Edecrts. Its Wisterfeyn Branch Praverses the most productive lands of the great "wheat and dairy belt" of Northern lows, Southwestern Minnesots, and East-The Short Line via Seneca and K. nicakee offers superior facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lalayotte, and Council Fluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leaven forth, Keness City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Mans, Polders, or any desired mormation, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

E. ST. JOHN. CHICAGO, H.L.

General Manager.

E. A. HOLBROOK. Gen'l Ticket & Pass'r Agent,